-Twenty-five patients are at the hos

-Joseph Piskorski, a native of Russia was made a citizen this morning -Born-To the wife of James

Graves, conductor on the S. P. R. R., a See Col. Williams' article, entitled "Life Insurance that Insures," in to-

-Encareacion Monguia has applied for a divorce from Tomas Monguia,

-Parties interested say that three to four hundred teams will be put to work again soon on the Santa Cruz canal.

-There will be a concert at the Congregational church on Friday evening instead of Thursday, as before stated -The petition for free delivery in Tucson was sent off by Postmaster Corbett yesterday, numerously signed by

inent business men. -"That Girl from Mexico" is billed to come to Reid's opera house one week from tonight—The 21st. It is a firstclass company.

-A full house met Samuel Putnam the lecturer on free thought, at Reid's opera house last night. The audience was well pleased. He speaks again to-

-Cattle prospects are of the very brightest. Since the late rains feed has started well, and stockmen from every every direction tell of feed up and grow ing, and of stock gaining. H. S. Stevens, after confinement of

some weeks with a severe attack of rheumatism, pleases his friends with the sight of him about on the streets once Mrs. Wallace Gray, of Tucson, Ariz.

and Mrs. Russel, of Los Angeles, both formerly of East Oakiand, are visiting Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Erskine.-Chino -The postoffice will be open Sun

days hereafter at from 9 to 10 a m The law requires that it shall be clos on Sundays during church service.

-A fine blacksmith shop has bee erected on Main street, to the rear of the Villaescusa property and next to the Eber and Nutter lot, which will be occupied very soon by F. Ronstadt

-The Mexican opera troupe, expecte from Guaymas soos, are still playing there drawing big houses. The date of their arrival in thus delayed, but they will surely be along ere many weeks.

-Geo. B. Squires and Margarita Corn have been respectively granted first an second grade school certificates. M Squires' examination was highly credit able, averaging over 97 per cent

-A charge against A. J. Wamsley a Nogales husband who claims his wife was unfaithful and had Wamsley up for Edmunds' act violation was dismissed by Commissioner Ainsa yesterday, for lack of evidence.

-The Commercial club elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: Direc-tors-J. A. Black. H. E. Lacy, Chas. Bowman and R. H. Paul; president-H. E. Lacy; vice president—James Finley: secretary and treasurer—H. D. Under-wood.

-The Nogales school will close March 25, ending a seven-months' term. The funds will not then be exhausted, but the directors desire to use the balance for improvements. The Redington school closed Friday last. The Tucson school will continue until June.

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Total Wreck.

Columbia.

Prof. Vasa E. Stolbrand received telegram today from New York, bearing sad news of the sudden death of hi mother. The remains will be remove to Columbia, S. C., for burial. Stolbrand will be unable to attend th

-The latest arrivals of taxes at th court house are \$488.75 by the Star Pub lishing Co.; \$128.35 by Chas. Hoff; \$111.1 by Dolores Tully and numerous other of under \$100. Big payments will come this week, among them \$2,200 by the Santa Rita Land & Mining company.

-For an Edmund's act violation Leo nardo Castro was brought in from Tan que Verde by Deputy John Paul. He charged with having had wrongful relations with one girl and to have subsequently married another, on Feb. 9. The parents of No.1 issued the warrant.

-A runaway resulted disastrously for Washington one of the occupants this afternoon. L. Fredericks and Mrs. M. P. Dodge were

By order of the Cantral C. driving from the station when the horse ran away, colliding with a post of upper Congress street, throwing out the nants. Mrs. Dodge was thrown on her face and severely cut.

-A party of Tucson young folks formed a coaching party last evening with Fort Lowell as the objective point They had along luncheon, music and candles, and took possession of the old hall at the post for a dance. They re port a jolly time and returned by moon-light, reaching the city at 1 this morn

-In district court Santiago Munand Marino Carrero, indicted for attemp to kill and stealing a bicycle, respectivel were arraigned and plead not guilty. They come up for trial next Monday. They grand jury returned indictments against Joseph Smith, for burgulay, and a second indictment against Munoz, for assault to kill. Smith was given one day to plead.

-The funeral services of the late C. M. Strauss were conducted by the Masonic fraternity yesterday. The attend ance at the funeral was immense-one of the largest in Tucson. The line of carriages extended nearly three-quar ters of a mile. An incident was the running away of E. N. Fish's team. The buggy pole broke and the horses ran off, leaving the buggy and occupants behind. In their career they narrowly

-W. A. Bissell, general passenger agent of the Atlantic & Pacific, has sent out the following circular to the agent of that road in New Mexico: "To persons desiring to attend the Irrigation convention at Las Vegas, March 16, you may well tickets to Albuquerque and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets may be sold on March 13, 14, 15 16, and be limited for return to including March 25." The circular concludes with the sentence that the hotels will give a special rate of \$3.00 per day to the dele

Messrs.Cage'& Sherman, of Alexande Texas write regarding a remarkable cure of rheumatiem there as follows: The wife of Mr. Wm. Pruitt, the post master here, had been bed-ridden w'! rheumatism for several years. She could get nothing to do her any good. We sold her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and she was completely in the original grant archives. The decured by its use. We refer any one to her to verify this statement." 50 cent to attorneys and claimants here, and bottles for sale by Fred Fleishman, will greatly facilitate the work of the

"I have just recovered from a sec attack of the grippe this year" says Mr. Jas. O. Jones, publisher of the Leader. Mexia Texas: "In the latter case lused Chamberlain's Cough Remedy only being in bed a little over two days, against ten days for the first attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business' about two days before getting 'down.' 50 cent bottles for sale by Fred? Fleish-

District Court Business.

CALENDAR. Two cases of C. M. Bruce, et al, vs. Richardson & Gormley were dismis for want of prosecution Thos. Driscoll vs. E. N. Fish et al-

F. H. Hereford vs. M. J. Sullivan et al—set for Saturday, March 19. H. B. Denman vs. L. Carrillo, ejectment-set for Tuesday, April 12. David Bowers vs. Walter Renauf,

ejectment-set for Tuesday, March 14. Santa Rita L. & M. Co. vs. Manuel Washington National Bank vs. A Steinfeld, debt-set for Monday, April

Arizona National Bank vs. H. Bueh nan, assessor-set for March 15 S. B. Wise vs. I. N. Towne, injunction set for Friday, March 18. Santa Rita L. &C. Co vs. M. R. Wis

et al-set for Friday, March 18. Rosa Ann Handy vs. Mary Handy, ap peal-ordered stricken from the docket W. G. Rifenberg vs. D. W. Boulden, et al-continued for term by consent. W. G. Rifenberg vs. D. W. Bouldencontinued for term by consent. Edward Bouton vs. City of Tucson

M. G. Levy vs. Isabel V. E. de Vas quez et al, appeal by defendent-ordered

UNITED STATES JURORS. A venire was issued for twenty-three Inited States grand jurors, returnable March 23, at 9 o'clock.

A venire for thirty-five United States petit jurors was issued, returnable March 30, at 9 o'clock,

Santiago Munozand Marino Carrero were indicted by the grand jury, and were arraigned today.

Tueson Will be Represented.

The King Bros., who are getting up the special Arizona editon of the Phenix Republican, are meeting with remarkable success in Tucson. They have made arrangements to illustrate and write up the university of Arizona which will be one of the important the secretary may be instructed to cast the vote of the members. The officers shall be elected to serve one year. The arrangements to illustrate viva voce as a majority may decide, or viva voce as a majority may decide, and Doctor Comstock will each contribut an exhaustive article which will be oublished over their signatures. The Indian school will also be shown up properly-in fact everything in Tucson that would make a good illustration will receive attention. Interior views of the large stores will be a special feature as it is a recognized fact that Tueson has ome of the largest stores in the coast-The publication is a territorial affair and will no doubt be one of the most complete issues of this character ever published in the west.

Republican County Convention.

At a meeting of the Republican Coun-Central Committee held in Tucson March 9, 1892, it was ordered that 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of 15 delegates to the Ropublican Territoral Convention to meet at Phenix April 7th. It was also ordered that primary elec-

tions be held in the various precincts of the county on Saturday I March 26th, for delegates to the County Convention up-on the following basis of representa-

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By order of the Central Committee R. D. FEEGUSON,

Chairman Cen. Com. Secretary. *

Bisbee Budget.

Pay day came off late last week and the disbursement of \$70,000 among some 550 men made lively times in camp, ac cording to Chas Hoff, recently there. The stores of that town are doing a thriving business. One of the best stores in Arizona, a stone structure. lighted with electricity and two stories, the warehouse being below, owned by the company, has lately been finished. It ranks next in size to Zeckendorf & Co.'s, in this city.

The camp is in full blast, both at

mines and smelters.

Engineers Elect Officers

Pollowing are officers for the ensuing term, elected by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers yesterday: Chief engineer-J. P. O'Brien. First engineer-C. F. Richardson.

Second engineer-Wm. Armstrong. First assistant engineer-G. Second assistant engineer-A. J. Bell. Third assistant engineer—A. L. Ar lis Guide—C. B. Osgood.

Chaplain-Chas. Hamner. Land Matters Simplified.

A special to the Denver News from Santa Fe says: The United States court of private and claims today hand ed down a decision which will greatly simplify matters brought in future before that tribunal. This was a test case in which the United States attorney filed a demurrer to the petitions pray ing for the settlement of land grants must state the particular nature of the grant and its substance, and be accom-panied by a plat of the land and certified copies of all archives of record. It s not pecessary, however, to name all royal authority of Spain and Mexico for The time of other trains is nearly as at making the grant, nor is a more definite | present: description required than that laid down

Tucson, A. T. March 17, 1892. EDITOR CITIZEN: -The "Star"in its ed itorial this morning inquires what would be the condition of Tucson, how many families would make their homes here, and what sort of bomes they would be if Mr. Putnam the free thinker had his way about things. Now Mr. "Star," supposing you had

A FREE THINKER.

prove the community at large.

Organization of the Y. M. C. A. Life Insurance that Insures. For an initial one, the meeting for the The question of life insurance at less organization of a Y. M. C. A. at the city than the regular rates, seems to be the hall last evening was, to those interested, question now uppermost in the mind of one. The gathering was quite large and one. Lafa insurance are in the initial of the community. This is an interesting question, but by no means a new one. Lafa insurance are recommended. embraced many of the prominent young is the result of over two hundred year's men of the city. Many ladies were experience, during all which time, very

present. After the meeting was called to order,
Mr. Carleton was made temporary
chairman, and J. L. Hathaway tempochairman, and J. L. Hathaway tempo-

rary secretary. A committee appointed to report neminations for permanent officers hand-ed in the following: For president, the information of the public, of over inations for permanent officers hand-Prof. C. B. Collingwood, first vice-president, Dr. Fenner, 2d vice, Paul Heermans, 3d vice, Gec. W. Kitt 4tt. vice, Har-yet new ones, attempting the same thing are springing up every day, and still secretary, Otis Hale treasurer.

These nominations were then duly ratified by a vote of the meeting. The treasurer opened his account with \$10 from James Edgar of Detroit and \$10 from Dr. Green of this city. On motion the membership fee was fixed at The constitution under which the or-

ganization now works read as follows: TITLE.

This shall be known as the Y. M. C. A. of Tueson.

The object of this association shall be: To maintain a public reading room, library, gymnasium, association hall for lectures, musical entertainments and kindred affairs, for the mutual pleasure, profit and general good of all who may choose to take advantage of these provisions. It is to be undenomnational, unsectarian, unevangelical, eminently Catholic in its spirit. It is to be companionable, associative, brother ly, a meeting on the broad ground of humanity.

OFFICERS.

The officers shall be a president, four vice-presidents, a secretary and a treas-

The membership of the association shall consist of all those who sign the constitution, and are governed in their relation to each other by the letter and spirit of this constitution

REVENUE.

The sources of revenue of the ass nation shall be membership fees, donaions, legacies, the proceeds of concerts, entertainmente, lectures and kindred affairs. The membership fee will be one

sideration obligatory, payable when the name is attached to the roll and thereafter once each twelve months. We the undersigned herewith express our desire to have and to hold an active a County Convention be held in the or honorary, as herein designated, mem opera house on Saturday, April 2d, at bership in Y. M. C. A. of Tucson, Ariz. and to give our cordial and hearty sup-

port, in its efforts as outlined in the con After debate this was adopted and upon presentation of the roll quite a list of signatures were attached. A committee of two, Mr. Drachman and Mr. Kitt, will have charge of these lists for the coming two weeks, to solicit names. Upwards of 100 signatures have criticism of life insurance companies, to been promised. Many of them are most demand that their rates should be low-

An effort is being made to have rooms are based upon the well known tables house for the association is settled. After congratulations and a good social time, the meeting adjourned to meet again on the 29th of this month, when the report of the committee on sub scription and the executive committee (the president and four vice-presidents) on location will be heard. Those who wish to sign will find a roll with either limiting the payments to a definite peof the above committees or with Paul Heermans in the Citizen office. If the room over the postoffice can be set to the credit of each policy, and they cured, a temporary place will be procured, a temporary place will be pro-vided and at the next meeting the association will go into harness for its each insurer ultimately gets his insur-

specific work. The U. S. Land Court. In the United States court of private land claims this forenoon the docket was called over and the cases set for hearing. United States Attorney Reynolds presented a demurrer in the case of the Bernabe Montano grant on the Puerco river, Bernalillo county, for 150,000 acres of land. The demurrer set forth that the grant of 1753 was said in the petition to e made by authority of the republic of Mexico-but there was no republic till seventy years after that date; also that two adjoining grants were claimed, of different dates, which should have been made separate cases of action; also that the map filed, was that of a survey made by authority of the United States Surveyor-General Rusk Spencer, showed much more land than was covered by the grant papers; also that the grant as thus extended would conflict with the

pueblo of Zia on the north and with the Atrisco grant on the south. Mr. Yell, attorney for claimants, re hed, admitting some of the points of the demurrer and arguing against the

Mr. Yell was given permission to amend his petition, and the court adjourned till tomorrow morning.- Santa Fe New Mex

LETTER LIST.

The following are unclaimed letters remaining in the P. O. at Tucson Ariz. for week ending March 14, 1892:

Altamirano Eulalio McCarty Jack Alcoraz Maria Arbino Eugeria Asbor Ida McDonald J. L. Mandes Ygnscio Howry Sylsynetei Nabarro Getrude Ortiz Macario K. Peters Wm. Saldenegro Jesus Sonillas Dolores onner Lewis Parra Concepcion Perra Concepcion Perez Angela de Romero Antonio Renjo Jose Ruiz Lorsazo Sandobal Neste ra Salava Concession Sandonai Nest m Selaya Concas ion de Salaya Jose M, Simmons J. J. eSierras Maria: a Valencia Felicita de 2 Valenzuela V. Valenzuela F. M. Daj Veldissea Calletano Michaels H. J. KNOX CORBETT.

Following is the new time table of No. 19, the passenger train from the west, going into effect Sunday, the 20th.

Gila Bend, arrive 9:50 leave. 10:00 Pantano.... Bowie, arrive 6:20. leave.... Lordsburg Deming 10:05

El Paso..... 1:00 p. m "Ayer's Medicines have been satisfac tory to me throughout my practice, especially Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which been used by many of my patients, one your way, how would things pan out?
Do you really think that you could imof whom says he knows it saved his life."-F. L. Morris, M. D., Brooklyn,

WILD

one. Life insurance, as now practices That Unknown Land. able and very honest and well-meaning

ated and conclusively-demonstrated plans were utterly futile to achieve the eight hundred of these schemes, Natives as Guides. based on the same general principles which have failed in the last five years

these schemes were, or are, mere dishonest tricks to swindle the people out of their money. On the other hand, con-sidering the character and reputation of those who promulgate and enforce them, we are bound to believe that their purpose is thoroughly honest and praise worthy. But does it never occur to peo ple to consider the facts above stated? And that of thirty or forty positively solid "old line" companies, amongst whom the sharpest business competion exists, and that have been doing a safe business for from thirty to fifty years, the rate charged for insurance is very nearly the same in each company? I s well known that if it were at all safe or possible to sell assurance for \$1.00 per thousand less than the rate charged, some of the companies would do so, in order to reap the business. But no. They do not, lest their fate should so be that of the innumerable "associa

years experience that their well-elabor

men-men of intelligence and sound

judgment in other matters.

It is not intended by the writer to

convey the impression that all or any of

ions" that have tried it and failed. To meet its obligations, every finan-cial corporation—banks life and fire in surance companies, trust companies and the like-must accumulate a sufficient reserve fund to meet all contingencies, usiness at actual cost, as in all mutual Lafe Insurance companies, this reserve after deducting expenses, is ultimately paid back to the contributors, but, notithstanding this, every business man knows it must be charged and collected for safety. It is really an over payment, made as a matter of convenience, to secure an equal annual premium, in order to avoid an annually increasing premium, and its amount is determined by the actuaries table of mortality which based upon well known laws of mortality, and a proper regard to the rates lar and shall be the only pecuniary conof interest and expenses. The mortali ty is five times as great at the age of 65 as it is at the age 25. At 52, it is two and a half times as great. It is worth more each year, as the age increases, to insure a life. It will be readily seen that, at first, an insurer pays more than his insurance is worth, and that later, he will pay less than it is worth, because of his over payments previously made. The overpayments form the reserve, or value of the policy and this reserve forms the principal liability of life insurance companies, and

causes the necessity for the accumulation of assets. It is, therefore, a very weak and silly prominent business men. Books and er. Yet very sensible men, who do not magazines and papers without number stop to think, say this every day. It can readily be answered that they cannot ia upon re laws of mortality or as to the calculariod of ten, fifteen or twenty years, the ance for precisely what it is worth, or at its actual cost, in accordance with

the success of the company in which he insures—regardless of the rate charged. The table of mortality is as follows: Deaths per 1000. 40....

The aggregate of all the business done by the regular life companies at present is enormous. Take that of the three leading companies, for example, one million dollars, (\$2,101,000,000.) This sum is immense, greater, perhaps, than any other financial interest in this world, yet it is not only transacted with scrupulous honesty, but as the Insur ance Reports of the state of New York show, at an entire expense of only 31/4 per cent. During the last five years, these companies have returned in re serve and profits, to their living policy holders, the sum of \$97,816,083, beside paying death claims. Is there any other ess on earth that can make such a

showing? GEO. T. WILLIAMS. Tucson, A. T. March 16th, 1892,

Wrenched out of Shape-Joints enlarged and contorted by rheumatism are among the penalties for allowing this obstinate malady to gain full headway. Always it is dangerous from its liability to attack the "vitalsinvariably is it agonizing. Hostetter's Stomsch Bitters has in nothing more clearly! asserted its supremacy to the ordinary remedies for this malady than in its power to expel the rheumatic virus completely from the blood. It is safe, too, while colchicum, veratrum and mineral poisons prescribed for it are not. The efficiency of the Bitters as a cleanser of the circulation is also conspicuously shown where the poison of miasma infects the vital fluid, or where it is contaminated with bile, Constipation, dyspepsia, "la grippe," kidney and bladder trouble, nervousness and debility are also removed by it. The convalescing and the aged and infirm derive much benefit from its use.

It Should be in Every House, J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharps burg Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of "la grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for lung trouble. Nothing like it, Try Free tral | bottles at Dr. Martin's drug store. Large bottles, 50 cents

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best salve in the world for cuts seres, tetter, chapped hands, chilblain corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-

and \$1.00.

ively cures piles, or no pay required. It s guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refused. For sale by Geo. Martin.

ALASKA.

Schwatka's Expedition in

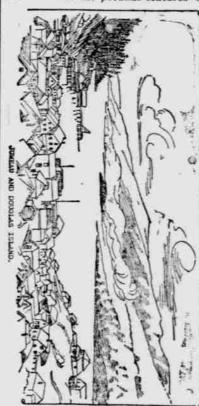
CORRESPONDENCE.

Up the Yukon River With the

Greeted With Hospitality-Brushing Trough Ice Cakes - Observations Around Juneau

TARKOU RIVER, May 26 1891.—On May, 1891, the Pacific Coast Steamship company's vessel, "City of Topeka," crossed Dixon Entrance and entered Alaskan waters, leaving behind those of Pritish Columbia.

All of these waters, for a stretch of over a thousand miles along the Pacific coast are but deep inlets and channels, huge salt water rivers, so to speak, that, cutting in every direction, make a vast network of islands picturesque in the extreme and not even yet wholly ex-plored. The most freely navigable of these many channels running parallel with the coast, is called "the inland passage to Alaska," and is yearly beming more popular with summe tourists seeking rest and recreation here. One of the peculiar features of



this southwestern section of Alaska and one that can only be appreciate by the explorer or hardy frontiersman is the case and pleasure with which one can travel the coast waters, only to plunge into the roughest of "roughing t," as soon as these are left, and the Al-

pine interior essayed.
On board the "Topeka" was the New
York Ledger Alaskan expedition that had this prospect ahead of it, the subscriber being in command. One of our of interest and expenses. If lowered, it would be in violation of well known laws. They cannot be varied as to the rection, yet a general plan had been formed to follow my old explorations of formed to follow my old exploration by name. It is not often a graveyard is the most cheerful part of a place, river confluence, and there begin the work into the unknown interior westward and southwestward.

We had occasion to change this plan so as to cover more unexplored country than usual. It came about by discus sing a new and unexplored route from Juneau with citizens of that lively metropolis of our distant colony, "the largest city in the largest territory in the largest republic in the world," as they used to patriotically put it. It was to go over what was called the Tahku trail that led to a large lake in the interior, and by its 7 draining river gain the Yuk here I 10 joined my old trail of 1883, d could then carry out the progra. as pre-viously planned. It was believed an available commercial trail might be opened this way, that, with Juneau as a sis, could be made to supply the Yukon valley even to Behring sea, better than by any known route, while

some faint idea can be formed of whole. The Equitable (in round labers) 805 million dollars; the Musand from prospectors who had searched numbers) 805 million dollars; the Mu-tual, 606 million, and the New York, 600 tual, 606 million, and the New York, 600 It might be, also, that the present future might, and it was well to be prepared with the information. nany other reasons for or against this trail can be made clearer as we travel over it later. When we arrived in Juneau a corresponding interest was soon worked up by those on the steamer, the citizens pledging everything they could so we disembarked here.

The first point we touched in Alaska was Tongass. After Tongass, we meet nothing but salmon canmeet neries for a few days, reaching Juneau on the 9th of May, where our freight is disembarked and we continue on, for this metropolis is of enough importance to be touched by the returning steamer, thus making short round trip.

We wake up next day in Glacier Bay, on the first vessell of the season to essay it, as it is only visited in the in-

terest of the summer tourists.

At Sitha we were crowded with pas sengers of the spring court term at Juneau. There were ten prisoners, only six of them being murderers, mostly confined to half-breeds and Indians. The naturally resulting conversation disclosed a statement that there had never been a simon-pure lynching, nor a legal execution, in Alaska. At transcript in analy days, a murderous gambler was made chairman of a vigilance committee, the chair was punces our from under and and no broke this peaceful record—also his neck; but any one familiar with fron-tier justice knows there is a wide chasm existing between this and lynch-ing. In a somewhat similar action, an Indian murderer performed traction on a rope, to the satisfaction of the vigilance faction and the greater dimension of the lesser faction. Killianoo is very agreeable to the eye but somewhat abominable to the mose, due to a flourishing herring fishery and attendent gunno factory. The United States Marshal attempted

to arrest a native here for trying i drown a squaw guilty of witcherst, have never yet seen anything bewitch have never yet seen anything bewitching about an Alaskan Indian woman, but I suppose tastes var. This Alaskan, Cotton Mather had some inking of the proceedings, so he extreted hinrel in the Alaskan woods, where the proverbial needle in a haystack would be as conspicuous as a circus poster by comparison. There were not eleven proverbial reached, preparations were begun at once, the first obstacle being the report that the Tahku river was not yet open. A big canoe, a two-ton or

oy name, a food policeman, timulated by the citizens, took a hand and recruits were slowly obtained. Even then I could only obtain half enough, at good stiff rates of course, and had to double packs (averaging 100 pounds each) over the trail of nearly

00 miles as it proved. The 25th of May we got away, seven indians and three white men, six of th natives being packers and one, Robert, the owner of the boat. On the recommendation of some citizens who be-lieved in the horror of the average Indian for all legal papers I had a huge contract drawn up, resplendent with many colored seals and ribbons, and this they signed by touch of pen, while preter read aloud its contents with solemnity equal to that given a death-warrant. I still retain that page of le-gal ludicrousness, and while admitting it may have done me much good, yet can only compare it with the verdict of the frontier coroner's jury wherein, coroner's jury wherein, sitting on a man's body dragged from the river's bed and riddled with bullets, they concluded that the deceased had come to his death from drowning caused by water pouring in through the bullet-holes.

American flag hanging from the peak, we got away in the beginning of a wind and drizzling rainstorm that later made our first day's trip one of the most un-pleasant of the whole journey. An en-thusiastic crowd of citizens lined the shore near the steamer's dock, and as we paddled away down the channel gave us many a hearty cheer and many warm wishes for our success.

Let us now take a hasty look at the little expedition as it started, the In-dians being sufficiently described to pass

them over till events call them up i

detail. The commanding officer was

the heaviest one of the party and made

excellent ballast in the rear part of the

So about noon of the 25th, with the

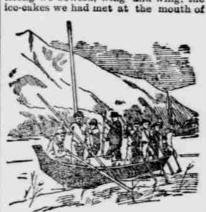
The scientist of the expedition was Dr. C. Willard Hayes, representing also the U. S. Geological survey, through the courtesy of Major J. W. Powell, the head of that government buresu. To Dr. Hayes also fell the photographic work in the main, as well as the topographic or map-making. I had hoped to get a professional photographer, and felt sure of success when Mr. Landerkin, one from Juneau, made an applica-tion for the place. He was caught on the grand jury, having already been sworn in, but we both thought that a mere bagatelle as an ob-stacle, but the Judge and District Attorney thought otherwise. Both were willing enough, but there was nothing in the law (the Oregon code prevails here, by act of Congress "so far as it is practicable") that would allow it. The only excuse whatsoever was the of severe sickness, attested under oath by a

"But suppose a grand juror dies?" I asked the Judge.
"I could not excuse him from duty on that ground," he replied, slowly, shaking his head. So Mr. Landerkin remained and Dr. Hayes did double duty. Mark C. Russell was the only other Mark C. Russell was the only other white man in the party as we started, which I organized on the basis of all my previous expeditions, or just as few white men as possible, with natives to do about all the work of transportation, guiding, hunting, etc., etc., with which they are so familiart in heir own coun-

try.
The Indians were very hilarious, evidently stimulated by the enthusiastic departure given us, and they showed their appreciation by "spurting" fero-ciously every little while instead of

settling down to steady work.
We stopped about 2 o'clock in the afternoon in a pretty little sheltered cove for lunch, and really enjoyed ourselves for an half hour, protected from the beating cain. Robert impressed me with the fact that the tide was then out, and asked me to note that when it was in, not a landing place was to be found anywhere along the shore for this ceaseless timber tract, and border ing the shore was picturesquely perched a Tahku town of ten houses, Ahk-kwan by name. It is not often a graveyard but here the only enlivening thing in a view of dismal green, rendered doubly doleful by the rain, was a bright red flag that fluttered from a high staff at the corner of a grave. I was told it indicated that that particular native

had just recently died. About 4 o'clock we swung around into the Tahku inlet, and our change of course, now allowed us to set sails Along we bowled, wing and wing, the



it towards the glacier, until they could bergs; certainly so, in comparison with those from the Muir glacier with those from the Muir glacier that are thus styled. The Tahku glacier ice is the bluest I have ever seen either in or out of the Arctic or Alpine regions. It was really a deep bluish-black in many places though

bluish-black in many places though clear as crystal.

It was quite dark when we got to the mouth of the Tahku river, at a half-completed salmon fishery, the white men sleeping in it and the Indians in the smoke-house, all of us stiff as pokers.

FERDERICK SCRWATE.

Com'd's N. Y. Ledger Expedition

Sarah Douglas Indicted. Indictments were found by the grand

ary at their reporting, as follows: Sarah Douglas, for embezziement as the agent of Anna M, Anderson, for keeping for her own use the following prop-

One diamond pin, value \$500." One pair earrings, value \$250. One finger ring, value \$150.2 One finger ring, value \$80.1 One pair bracelets, value \$95. One gold watch and chain, value \$400. Small jewelry worth \$55, Sarah Douglas, for the embezzlement of \$8,000, the property of Anna M. An

The charge against C. B. Huston, o criminal libel, was ignored.

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-Work on the Bowie and Solomon ville telegraph line will be begun very soon, part of the material—poles, insul-stors and wire—being already on hand. The line will be 20 miles long and operated by private capital. The total cost of the enterprise will be about \$2000. It yet open. A big cance, a two-ton or three-ton affair, was easy enough to get but packers themselves over the land trail were hard to obtain until a cort of superior of the beautiful and the superior of the investment at present, but a great con-venience, particularly to attorneys during sessions of court.

A PET AND A NUISANCE

JOCKO IN DISREPUTE WITH THE NEW YORK HEALTH BOARD.

Josef Hoffmann's Ecstatic Monkey Make a Tightrope of Mrs. Kaufman's Clother line, Picks Putty Out of a Skylight and Steals Pennies and Milk.

For two years now Jocko has been having things pretty much his own way in a back yard in East Fourth street. But at last he has run up against a snag Doubtless if Jocko had been content with his own back yard and had not gone about prowling for new back yards to conquer, his name today would not be on the blotter of the health board's big book. At the weekly meeting of the board it will be decided whether he may keep up his nomadic proclivities un-molested or whether in the future he is to be chained to a ring in the area steps. Jocko is the pet monkey of Josef Hoff-

the animal to Mr. Hoffmann. If Jocko had stuck his long, sharp claws into Mr. Hoffman's heart he couldn't have secured a deeper hold on that portion of the latter's anatomy than he did on the first day of his installment in the basement in East Fourth street.

Every twenty-four hours which have cassed since then have only soldered more firmly the ties between the monkey and his master. So fond, indeed, has his owner become of the curious little animal that he has never had the heart to correct him in any way. 'The result was the usual one. Jocko was spoiled. JOCKO AND THE CLOTHESLINE.

So one day, as Jocko was sitting ruminating in the back yard, with a leg swung about the trellis and his tail wound around the grape vine, he spied Mrs. Kaufman, of the third floor, back, an immediate and marvei

high back tence, schingered up the two railroads than escape of an adjoining building, made a cific alone now enjoys." well calculated leap of three feet and landed on the nearest point of vantage of the tant ropes of Mrs. Kaufman's

Like a tightrope walker, Jocko tripped along the line. He put up one paw to his whisker, just as the real performer does when he smirks and throws the inimitable hiss to the audience. Ther Jocko began his aerial feats in earnest.

When Mrs. Kaufman went to haul in her lines that evening she stood as one amazed. Her stockings strewed the amazed. Her stockings strewed the son, mortgage on same property, in the ground below like the fallen leaves of sum of \$300. Vallandbross. Her tablecloths and sheets. here they were not torn in places, were "ed as patters in which the chief was the imprint of a muddy paw. ther linen was actually missing and can had to get up early the rung again, pull out her thread ile, and, after mending for alare de her whole wash over. Jeens never ran amuck among lanfiam's wash any more. He and the control a new sensation, and savia, once satisfied himself with that ne began to cast about for fresh fields and pastures new Of course, if he wanted to make use of Mrs. Kaufman's Sec. 6, and N. W. 14 of N. E. 14 of Sec. 7, Tp., 20 SR, 16. E. or any other person's convenient lines, Jocko never hesitated to use them as a da Heineke for lot 6, in block 1, in Os-

charms for the monkey. THE HATTER PROTESTS So while looking about another morn ing for something "new and strange" he clambered up on to the roof of the extension built out from a hat store on the Bowery. The skylight was open and Jocko began dropping odd bits which he picked up off the roof down into the room below. His Simian Majesty was

scared away.

Then Jocko's instinctive feeling of dis like for the Hyman family asserted itself. The next day and the next Jocko quietly perched himself on the rim of the skyight over the extension of the hatter and began picking away the putty about the panes. But Jocko had not progressed far in his operations before he was found out. Then Mr. Hyman's patience gave out, for he saw his living apartments threatened with a leak. He was not as complacent as his neighbor, Mrs. Kaufman, who satisfied her grievance by shouting out vengeance from her back windows upon the monkey. The latter went right down to the board of health and lodged a complaint against Mr.

Hoffmann's pet. One of Jocko's tricks is to go out early in the morning and steal the pennies which are placed in milk pitchers, and near the monkey's home. Whether he been through there of late. views the Italian at the corner with instinctive hatred or as a natural friend it is impossible to say, but sure it is that when Jocko wants a peanut or a fig he when Jocko wants a peanut or a fig he over and track laying to Tucson will be makes no scruple of bagging one from done at the rate of a mile a day with the stand. Another one of Jocko's cunthe exception of a short piece of roadning ways is to stick his snout into any inviting bottle of milk or disk of pudding that is set out of a back window to cool, and then make his escape with his

stomach full of the delicacy. Pending the result of the inquiry Mr. Hoffmann is a little anxious for fear the so well itis difficult to give praise to any health board may compel him to imprison his dear Jocko. But Jocko runs about as usual with no fear for consequences at all. One shake of his right paw against his left whisker "fixed" the anitary inspector. And if that was not sufficient Jocko knows enough to question the right of the health board to in terfere in his case at all.-New York World.

Echo Answers, "Where?" "Mother, don't the angels wear any clothes?" "No, darling." "Then where do they put their pocky hankies?"-London Judy.

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ists throughout the world.

ly on hand at the Maison Dorse.

"GROUND SWELL FOR HARRI-SON."

More Railcoads for Southern Ari-

Mr. Brewster Cameron, who has just sturned from a months' visit to the ast, was relating some interesting incilents of his journey to a number of riends this morning when a Crrizen reorter appeared upon she scene.

"How about politics in the states?" aid the reporter.

"There is a ground swell for Harrion" replied Mr. Cameron. "The business men and the common people, who constitute the great mass of voters, demand his renomination this year, just as they demanded the renomination of Lincoln in 1864. The American people are wise and patriotic. Countless thou-sands whose only interest in politics is their love of good government never fail mann, who does a brisk business in the basement at 37 East Fourth street. A able administration by insisting upon sea captain, who kad come home from a the privilege of casting a second vote sea captain, who had come home from a too privilege of captain a second voyage to South America for cocoanuts, for the president who serves his country well. That is why the renomination and re-election of President Harrison are as sured.
"How is business on the Atlantic

coast?" was the reporter's next inquiry. "It is good. There is not only plenty of money to meet of all the demands of business there, but millions of capital in New York is now seeking profitable in-vestment in the west and south. I cb. served a favorable change of feeling towards Arizona, which was also remarked by W. J. Murphy, whom I met there.

tend the proposed north and south road from Phenix on to Florence, Tucson and Calabasas, so as to connect the Atlantic & Pacific with the Sonora railway. The consummation of this project will give hanging her washing out to dry.

Mrs. Kaufman closed the window, leaving her linen, which she had got up

Mrs. Kaufman closed the window, leaving her linen, which she had got up at 6 o'clock to wash, hanging in the sun. taxable wealth. Competing railroads in Jocko waited a whole minute after he southern Arizona will result in the early heard the sash bang. Then, with a cat- investment of millions of dollars in irlike movement, he gained the top of the rigating and mining enterprises, thereby high back fence, scampered up the fire the two railroads than the Southern Pa-

C. A. SHIBELL, COUNTY RECORDER. U. S. patent to P. R. Tully for N 16

P. R. Tully and wife to Ada E. John-Declaration of homestead of Mer-

to Rosario Brena, for land on reserva-Location of Major Lully mine, in Patagonia district by Chas. and L. E. Ezek-

Location of Chicago and World's Fair mines by Chas. F. Tull, in Amole dis trict.

Mortgage from A. Moline and wife to W. P. Wood, in the sum of \$150, on lot 14, Sec. 2. and lot 4, Sec. 11, Tp. 14 S. R. 13 E, contain 16.78 acres.

mines Deed from E. Bouton to J. Ivancovich, consideration \$1250 for W part of

Deed from Margarita Romero and husband to Lucy Merritt, consideration \$350, for lot 16, block 172. Deed from I. Rodriguez and wife to

Geo. Chan See; consideration \$100, for part of N. E. of Sec. 33, Tp. 13, SR, 13 E. Mortgage from C. Vasquez and husband to Solomom Shepheard, in the sum of \$100, on lot 3, block 240.

Deed from G. Badia to M. Harimillo,

for lot in Nogales. Consideration \$50.

-From the Oracle region grass is reported starting well, being two or three very light, not over 2 or 3 per cent. above average, and stock are now in a fair conanother is to gather up letters which the dition. The outlook for stock there is postman leaves under the basement gates | the very brightest. No buyers have

-The proposed north and south road

house last evening was a complete success and highly appreciated by the large audience which filled the hall to overflowing. Where all performed their parts particular one to which all are so we entitled.

-St. Patrick's day brought forth numerous badges, some being of orange. Early this morning two wearers of colare, one of green the other of orange, camel into lively collision. In another instance a driver had decorated his horses with green and offered fight on an attempt to change the ribbon for one of the rival orange.

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Recorder's Office.

of S. W. ¼, S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ & S. W. ¼ of S. E. ¼ Sec. 20, Tp. 21 SR, 9 E. -160 acres.

cedes Tapia. Bill of sale from D. Valencia and wife tion; consideration \$500.

Mortgage by T. Gardiner and wife to St Clair Oliver, in the sum of \$500, for

public thoroughfare. But as a diversion, born's addition; consideration 830.

Eagle Gold Mining company, consider-ation 31 of Jack Rabbit and iCottontail

Mining deed from C. T. Connell to

Power of attorney from W. W. Gillett

-The Workmen's social at the opera

Electric Bitters.